

THIS RIVALS CLASH SUNDAY IN STADIUM



FOR THE COCKADES—Billy Hillenbrand, the "Evansville Express" and former all-American halfback at Indiana, will bear the brunt of the attack for the Third Infantry in Sunday's big clash in the stadium. Capt. Charles Ziegas (inset), former line coach at Coe College in Iowa, is head tutor of the Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Oldest Units Meet on Grid

By STAFF SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The first and second oldest regiments in the United States Army will come to grips on the football gridiron which is Doughboy Stadium next Sunday afternoon in the first of a two-game series scheduled for that football battle-ground this fall.

The Third Infantry Cockades with a record of one victory and one defeat will collide with the Fourth Infantry Raiders whose record shows no victories, one scoreless tie and one defeat. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock, Port Benning time.

Officials of the Fort Benning Athletic Association have loaded the stadium to its capacity of 20,000 fans with the result that extra seats will be available. Indications are that many more than that figure will jam the pigskin emporium for a clash that has post sports fans quite agog.

GAME A TOSS-UP

Two weeks ago when the Raiders were held to a scoreless tie by the Blockbusters from the Chatham Army Air Base, the dopesters put the finger on them as being due for a very rugged and heavy thumping when they met up with the Cockades. That theory gained considerable weight when the Cockades went down to Maxwell Field and a trimmed a highly touted gang of Marauders, 28 to 0.

The picture took on a different hue this last week-end when the Raiders, playing without benefit of some very efficient officer personnel, held unbeaten Auburn to a 7 to 0 score, the one tally being the result of a weird pass interception.

At approximately the same time, the Cockades were up in Columbia, S. C., taking a 22 to 0 drubbing from ex-Georgia Charley Trippi and Company, representing the Third Air Force Gremlins. The very hot cockades of the previous week were a bit droopy that afternoon.

All of which adds to a picture of a much closer contest than appeared to be in the books two weeks ago.

BOY! REBOUND

Both teams are certain to be on the rebound. The Raiders are victory starved and the Cockades are looking for a rebound. They do some extra special stomping on their next opponent, regardless of who it might be. The fact that the Raiders come from the deeper rooted resents for wanting to defeat the Cockades. The post champion—at least one phase of—will be at stake when these Infantry School eleven tangle.

The Cockades came out of their scrap with the Gremlins pretty well battered up. The casualty list named the following: ends Harry Taylor, Yeo Krupa and George Nannan; guards Frank Wilkins and John Donohue; quarterback Bill Reinhard; fullback Lou Saban.

COCKADES BATTERED

Of this group, only Taylor, Reinhard and Saban have been named on the tentative starting line-up for Sunday. Al Wolfe will take over Krupa's assignment at right end, Sandino DiAntonia and extra seats with the result that guard assignments.

Injured Reinhard and Saban along with Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand and Chuck Jacoby will form the backfield. Bom Weber of Iowa will start at center and in the tackle slots will be Bill Utz of Western Reserve and Ted Wadowski.

Coach Charley Ziegas points out that this line-up is only tentative and before game time, he is apt to make some changes in the line. The Raiders came out of their tussle with Auburn with only a few minor injuries. One of the surprises of the game was the play of Aldo Ciner, a 230-pound fullback from Penn State and a newcomer to the Raider squad. He played 60 minutes of the game which was no mean achievement considering he had had but four days of practice and had played no football since leaving State over a year and a half ago.

MYERS PLEASED

Coach Gene Myers was very well pleased with the play of his enlisted men who had to carry all of the freight and is quite confident that the fans will see a team considerably more adept than that which struggled through the Chatham game, threatening frequently but never scoring.

He has made some changes in his backfield. Bill Meek will be at quarterback instead of Carlisle Cutchin, who may get the call at left half. In event he doesn't, Tom Mont will be the left half. Dick McPherson, former Georgia star, will start at fullback and the other halfback will be Carl Estenik.

The line will be pretty much the same as that which started the game at Chatham with these exceptions: Al Anderson, another Georgia product, will be at left end and at right guard will be Bill Goozey and Cecil Kemp will start at center. All-American Clyde Johnson will hold down the left tackle berth and the other tackle spot will be filled by Dick Webb. Both are products of the University of Kentucky.

Cockade fans will occupy seats in the north side of the stadium in a reserved section while a similar allotment will be made for Raider fans in the south stands. Reservations will be held until 10 minutes before game time.

During the game and between the halves, the 221st Army band under the direction of W. O. Paul Calloway will entertain with music and some intricate formations.



FOR THE RAIDERS—Carl Estenik, the "Rapid Raider" and former halfback ace at John Carroll University and Camp Edwards, will be the leading offensive threat of the Fourth Infantry when they take the field Sunday. Capt. Gene Myers (inset), former freshman coach at Kentucky, is head coach of the Raiders. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

War Fund Total \$30,632; Beneficiaries In Dire Need

Fort Benning's 1944 gift to the National War Fund was within \$7,500 of the 1943 total of \$38,000 with a grand total of \$30,632.29 being reported by various organizations at the end of the second week of the drive on October 9.

Major George Fink, coordinator of the post campaign, said that the Third Infantry School thus far has contributed \$11,501.85; The Parachute School, \$5,120.79; Lawson Field, \$533.09; Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, \$1,732.18; the 71st Division, \$6,103.78; and Army Service Forces, \$5,640.70.

"We have had a fine response from practically all installations on the post," Major Fink declared. "However there are a few weak spots which have not come through thus far. It is apparent that some of the personnel have not been afforded the opportunity to contribute or appraised of the very great need of funds by the National War Fund."

NEED IS GREAT

"It is possible that some of us have been misled into believing that the cessation of hostilities in Europe will lessen the need for these funds. That simply is not true. The millions of inhabitants of territory liberated from the heel of the oppressors are destitute and homeless. They are in dire need of food, shelter, clothing, and medical assistance. Their plight is such that it may be said, and we are sure, that it is a very great need of funds by the National War Fund."

Col. Donald T. Beeler has taken command of the 14th Infantry recently from Col. Henry V. Lyon, who commanded the famous old regiment for the last four years. Colonel Beeler comes to his new command from the 19th Corps in which he served as augmentation officer. His peacetime home is in Seattle, Wash. He is married and has two young sons. He first knew the officers and men of the 14th, while he was on duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry from 1932 to 1940. In Panama he

See COLONEL, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PT. DROOP is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more. He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't lose a man with a permanent wrinkle in his forehead.

And he is in the line of battle on some far-off front. He is trying to save a buddy under taking machine-gun fire. Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while standing in the street trying to change a tire.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is in one of many droops and hunches in this man's army. There are the guys who have unnecessary chances with their lives. Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more will miss it when they are sent to the front. They will miss it when they are sent to the front. They will miss it when they are sent to the front.

STAND ON THE HIGHWAY TO HITCHHIKE RIDE

And, as other soldiers line up for the same purpose, do you keep edging farther and farther out into the highway hoping you will be seen first? Did you ever happen to be in such a group, perhaps closing half the highway to drivers, when a drunk came along and

knocked the soldiers over like so many tinpins? It has happened before and it will happen again unless soldiers learn three things: (1) It is dangerous to stand in the probable path of automobiles, (2) It is undignified for a man representing the U. S. Army to be begging a ride or anything else, and (3) It is against Army regulations to hitchhike.

'Swing' Singer Here Oct. 14-17

BY SGT. E. BARRY STURMER

Heavenly Forest, popular singer of popular songs and the sweet heart of swing fans everywhere, will appear in person at Fort Benning for four days starting Saturday, Oct. 14, when she makes two appearances at the Main Theatre in addition to the regular scheduled motion picture program.

"The nation's leading bands have often been graced by Miss Forrest's charming presence and enhanced by the lifting quality of her voice."

RECORDING QUEEN

Remember Artie Shaw's "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," Benny Goodman's "I Hear a Rhapsody," Harry James' recordings of "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "I Hear You Cry Last Night?" Then you remember that it was Helen Forrest who gave voice to these and many other voice gave tender meaning to the lyrics of those outstanding songs.

Temporarily abandoning the big-time bands, Miss Forrest has set out along with her friends and accompanist, Miss Nancy Barnes, on a tour of military installations to meet and greet and, of course, sing a song or two for the boys in the service.

BIG WELCOME

Fortunately for Benningites she has chosen the oft-neglected route that so many entertainers seem to pass up and the mighty military city will welcome these two fair ladies with open arms.

A tentative schedule of Miss Forrest's appearances here appears below. For further notice consult the Daily Bulletin and tune in to "Fort Benning on the Air."

See SWING, Page 2

World War I Vet Proudly Shows Off His Wac Wife

Pfc. Lulu Scott, of the Harmony Church WAC Detachment, The Infantry School, says that her happiest memory of her last furlough was the way her husband, a battle-weary veteran of the first World War, "showed off his WAC wife" to their neighbors in Charleston, W. Va.

"When I wanted to enlist about a year ago," Scott recalls, "he wondered whether I'd really like the Army. I think that, just a little bit, he still thought of war in terms of men. But when I went home on furlough it was clear he was the proudest man in town. Today he's just as proud of my uniform as he was of his own 25 years ago."

Now serving his country as a war-plant worker, her husband, James, still bears the scars of severe shrapnel wounds which he suffered in the last war. Sent overseas as a technical sergeant in the 80th division communication he was in the midst of the fierce fighting for St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

But his wife says that the desire to match her husband's military experience was just one of many reasons why she enlisted. It seems that as her relatives and

Pfc. Lulu Scott

Hospital Unit No. 2, Reopened in HC Area, Stresses Reconditioning Program

A program of physical reconditioning for military personnel incapacitated through illness or injury now is in full swing at the re-opened ASF Regional Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area.

A special trained staff of officers and enlisted men takes charge of the individual soldier, lays out a course of training to put back into the muscles or limbs that have been injured. They also are trained to give reconditioning to men who have been stricken with debilitating illnesses.

At present, men are being received at the reconditioning unit from Fort Benning and from other camps in the area served by the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, under command of Col. Chauncey E. Dorell. It is contemplated that later men who have been injured in action will be received and trained back to full usefulness.

SICK CLASSIFIED

As men are received, they are classified according to their degree of illness or injury and then are interviewed by the physical training experts. The course of training for each is decided upon, and then the specialists start them on the road back to full use of their physical capabilities.

Commanding officer of the detachment of trainees is Capt. B. L. Webster. Medical officer is Capt. Henry Austrow. First Lieutenant Alois F. Forward is in charge of physical reconditioning programs, assisted by a staff of specially trained non-commissioned officers. First Lieutenant Anthony O. Rehbold is dental officer.

600 CAPACITY

The hospital is 600, with nearly three-fourths of the beds being occupied at the present time.

Besides the physical program, the hospital unit will have its own special service program for amusement and morale-building. Tech-fourth Norbert Facon, violinist and former band-leader, is directing the special services, and plans a series of shows and radio programs utilizing talent from the patients as well as from the cadre. A publication also is planned, with first edition expected off the press about the middle of October. This will cover all Regional Hospital activities.

Lectures, movies and current events also are being stressed for the patients. Many of the men are now taking USAFI courses, Captain Webster reports. Each day at 12:45 p.m. the trainees reassemble and hear a summary of late news bulletins read to them over the public address system. Captain Webster is a native of

See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Blanks Issued For 'A' Gas Book

Military personnel who drive private automobiles should get their applications in immediately for the new "A" books, basic coupons issued to all automobile owners.

This was announced today by Staff Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing board, as the coupons numbered "12" in the present books will not be used under OPA rulings. At present, states west of the seaboard are using coupon-13, so that the move will bring the Eastern states into line with the rest of the country, thus avoiding confusion.

Applications for the new basic "A" books should be made immediately. Application forms will be sent out to deputy mileage administrators all through the post so that personnel may fill them out without having to go to the ration board.

The new applications differ from those previously in use since it is no longer necessary to attach tire inspection records. These should not be destroyed, however, if they are wanted. Back cover of existing "A" books are to be attached to the applications.

At present, coupons numbered "11" are in use and will continue until November 9. It is planned to begin mailing out the new books, which will start with coupons numbered "13," by October 20.

MEDS GRADUATE 51

Fifty-one new graduates of the Medical Department Technicians' School have been awarded diplomas and returned to their own units where they will serve as expert surgical and medical technicians. The students in the class put in two months of book work, then a month of actual work in laboratories and at bedside in the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

Hank Gowdy Leaves Army

Major Harry "Hank" Gowdy, special Service Officer of the Infantry School, and former big league baseball star, has been returned to inactive status. Headquarters of the School announced this week.

Major and Mrs. Gowdy left yesterday afternoon for their home in Columbus, Ohio.

1st Lt. George E. Simmons, of Peterson, N. J., a former International league player, has been named as Major Gowdy's successor and has already assumed his new duties.

The Major, a veteran of World War I in which he served in France as a staff sergeant, obtained a leave from his duties as coach of the Cincinnati Reds of

See HANK, Page 2

Auto, empty except for the soldier, parade across bridge with Main Outpost, then stops and another G.I. emerges from the trunk in rear. Shades of Houdini...

Auto, empty except for the soldier, parade across bridge with Main Outpost, then stops and another G.I. emerges from the trunk in rear. Shades of Houdini... (Chapter and verse furnished on request)

Little boy sits on curb, picking up bits of street surface, thus leaving a hole over which cars bump, bump, bump! Mother calls youngster into his house, but he holds back, asking: "Ma, can I take this hole in with me?"

Girl drivers, emulating Pygmalion, parade back and forth with purses on their heads, placed to give them poise. Evidently trying to balance the budgets!

—M. T. G.

220th Ord. Wins GI Show Contest

Versatility in their musical and comedy skits, set against an authentic backdrop composed from table of equipment properties, proved the winning factor for the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. They edged a one-point win over two of four other contestants and claimed the \$100 first prize money for the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company contest finals, sponsored by the Special Service office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Edging into the entertainment throne over 22 shows that participated in this soldier show event, the 220th has four challenging finalists to down to lay claim to the blue ribbon and \$100 first prize money during last Thursday's performance. The 44th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company picked up the white ribbon and \$75 for second spot; the 188th Signal Photographic Company, while the 349th QM Truck, and 3517 QM Truck, topped off fourth and fifth standing respectively.

CLOSE DECISION

The judging was extremely close and officials Lieutenant Colonel Alexander H. Venable, Post Special Service officer; Major George E. Mann, 7th Division Special Service officer, and Tec. 5 Mulla M. Miller, found on first tally a win for the 220th with 73 points, while the 188th and 44th collected 72 points each. Next in line was the 349th with 67. By secret ballot to pick a second place winner, the 44th drew the stroke of good fortune and slipped into the coveted niche.

Cash awards and overseas musical kits were presented to the contestants by Col. Ernest E. Tab-scott, commanding officer, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

GIGS-A-POPPIN

"Gigs-A-Poppin", was the laughably paced satire on mess-hall inspections that placed the 220th on the top rung of the GI show ladder. With master of ceremonies, T-5 Cecil B. Hill filling the gaps with a fast line of chatter, and adding his own specialty of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Hoover impersonations, the production couldn't miss. Pvt. Albert Fishman, dressed in a tuxedo, stepped to the microphone and from the speakers came a collection of dogs, cats and fowls that were anything but foul; Pvt. Raymond Ayoub added a musical vocal as did harmonizing of T-5 William Greaves and T-5 James Long in the letters "Ink Spot" impersonation.

Pvt. Louis Kaplan, the magical man with the mighty drum sticks, dropped the hickory long enough to don nightgown and wig, slip on Private Fishman's knee, and come through with a takeoff on Fannie Brice's "Baby Sitters" specialty. Following the act, Kaplan appeared again behind his drums and thumped jungle rhythm into a GI ear.

T-3 Robert Thomas, Pvt. Lawrence Ronsman, Louis Rakifil, Wilburn Folsom, Albert Woolsey and Earl Cubertson, leveled off the cast and added the company to come in one a first prize landing.

4th Infantry EM Gives Liberally to National War Fund

Enlisted men of the Fourth Infantry of The Infantry School have been more than liberal in their contributions toward the National War Fund Drive, as was evidenced by the 1,827 GIs of the Fourth who reached into their jeans to amass a total of nearly \$1,800—\$845.47, to be exact. Average contribution per man amounted to a little better than 50 cents.

An Excellent Collection of Gifts

Come In Today
Ellyn Worrall
1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Keeping your tiny daughter looking neat and sweet is almost an all-day job in itself. An interesting display of inexpensive frocks to help you out may be found at SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. During the school months ahead, you'll find that the addition of several of these pretty dresses to your daughter's wardrobe might even induce her to take a bit more pride in her appearance. Less spilled jam, mud smears and the like may result if you gift her with a dainty frock or two. All the colors of the rainbow will appeal to your daughter as well as to you in these dainty frocks. Young and inexperienced shopper she may be, but she couldn't go wrong shopping at Sears for any of these well-made, colorful frocks.

Not since the pre-outfitment era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk; we walk to church, we walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his. They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-lasting and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, take about the shoes at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COM-



T-5 WILLIAM GREAVES AND T-5 JAMES LONG bring their interpretation of the "Ink Spots" in the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company's winning show, "Gigs-a-Poppin". Their production won the \$100 first prize in the Combat Unit Soldiers show contest, sponsored by the Special Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. This show won over five units in last Thursday's finals, and was one of the 22 productions that premiered on Fort Benning during the competition. The reading left to right: T-5 Cecil B. Hill, T-5 William Greaves, T-5 James Long, Pvt. Raymond Ayoub, and Pvt. Louis Kaplan (188th Signal Photo).

Musical Revue Here Oct. 17

Under the sponsorship of The Parachute School, a new musical variety show entitled "Starlight Revue" will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 17, at the 37th Infantry Hutment Area.

Following this premiere, the show will tour the camp, playing at the gym in the Alabama area on Wednesday evening, October 18, and at the patio of the 54th on Friday evening, October 20. There will be two hospital matinees, on Wednesday, October 18, at the Harmony Church Hospital, and on the following day at the Station Hospital at the Main Post. There will also be performances at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment and at the Reception Center on the evenings of October 18 and 21 respectively.

"Starlight Revue" is a potpourri of mirth, music, and novelty, which stars George Star, a songstress who has been heard frequently over the radio and who appeared in two successful Broadway comedies. Other featured performers include Ramee Samu, who buteliques fortune tellers and mind readers; Betty Wagon, petting dancer; Bob King, ventriloquist; and Murray King, accordionist.

On October 9, another TFS show, "Musical Canteen," scored such an emphatic success at the Main Post Hospital that the Welfare and Recreation Office decided to send it intact to every camp of the area. A capacity house enthusiastically proclaimed the plant "blues" singing of Pvt. Marie Dugg, the hillbilly and the genial comedy of Sergeant Jerry Grey, the master of ceremonies. They received the company as an attraction not listed on the program—Gwen Youngblood, who brought down the house with her Hawaiian dances.

1st STR Shifts Company COs

Headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School today announced the following changes in regimental assignments:

To be company commander of the 18th Company, Capt. Daniel L. Parrott, former C. O. of the 17th Company.
To be company commander of the 13th Company, Capt. Leo E. C. Dames.
To be company commander of the 11th Company, Capt. Hans J. Schnitter.

Police Recover Stolen Automobile In Three Minutes

Lt. Clifford B. Shaw of the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning had nothing Saturday but the highest praise for the Columbus police. They recovered the stolen car exactly three minutes after he reported it missing to police headquarters.

The car, a 1941 Buick, had been parked in front of police headquarters where Lt. Shaw was on duty. From time to time he glanced out and noted that the car was gone. However at 1:03 a. m. EWT the Lieutenant discovered that the car had disappeared. He requested that notice of the stolen vehicle be placed on the city police and MP radio hook-up.
At the time shifts were being changed at police headquarters so double-manpower was employed to block all approaches to and from Columbus. The car was located three minutes later only six and a half blocks from its parking place. The thief recognizing that the "big was up" abandoned the auto and made his escape.

Representative Davis Visits Post

A visitor to The Parachute School this week, the Honorable Clifford Davis, of Memphis, Tenn., Representative from the Tenth Congressional District, and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, was shown through the various stages of the school that trains Paratroopers.

The visitor witnessed a jump by Parachute School troops Friday night, and on Saturday morning was a guest of Colonel Harvey J. Jablonsky, Assistant Commandant of The Parachute School. The distinguished guest was vitally interested in the program which prepares men to spearhead airborne activities. The Congressman was conducted through the school and training areas in the company of Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, Fort Benning.

Col. Dickerson Is 2d PTR CO

Colonel Albert H. Dickerson has been named commanding officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. Colonel Dickerson is a native of Kansas, and attended the University of Kansas, and later attended the United States Military Academy, graduating in the class of 1927.

He served seven years with the Army in Puerto Rico and in the Philippines. He was commanding officer of the Army Garrison at Bataan, P. I., from March to July, 1941.
An enthusiastic sportsman, Colonel Dickerson played polo on the West Point team and was also a pitcher on the baseball team. The new CO qualified as a paratrooper on Sept. 19, 1942. He was executive officer of the 505th Parachute Training Regiment, later assuming the same position with the 505th. From 1942 until 1944 Colonel Dickerson was commanding officer of the 13th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and before assuming his new command, was commanding officer of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

Major Balliett Served 47 Months In South Pacific

The 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School hosts many overseas veterans and among these is Maj. Howard D. Balliett who recently returned from the South Pacific after 47 months overseas.

As Battalion Executive officer of the 21st Infantry of the 24th Division, Major Balliett saw action in the Battle of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea.

"The Service troops of the Japs are pretty poor but the Japanese Imperial Marine and the front line infantry are rugged outfits," Major Balliett said. "However, I think you will find that our troops are better equipped and more properly trained than the Japs."
Major Balliett was commissioned in 1938 and served in the Central Postal Directory at Guadalcanal, Hawaii, and at the United States, from combat, he

Marine Officer Is Back From Jap War

After 27 months of overseas duty Capt. Maurice Raphael, U. S. M. C., is back in the States. He is attached to the First Student Training Regiment and is at the Parachute School for training in the Officers' Advanced Course.
When the 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Division landed at Guadalcanal, Captain Raphael was in the thick of the fight. Later on with his outfit he fought in the battle of New Britain and Taka, all in the Southwest Pacific Area. Now he is back studying and preparing to again take a crack at the enemy.
Captain Raphael regards the Japs as a tough, cunning enemy and suggests that any person who is going up against them would be wise to overestimate their ability rather than be caught napping by underestimation.

Trooper Hero Visits Benning

Lieutenant Hubert Odum, a member of the 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, is visiting his wife and seventeen month old son at the home of his wife's parents, Major and Mrs. E. A. Kreilich of 205 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, pinned the gold 2d lieutenant bars on Lt. Odum in Washington on October 2. Lt. Odum was recommended for a commission by his regimental commander for outstanding performance of duty. He was first sergeant of his company and one of the 25 Americans to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for action in Normandy.

Hoover CO, TPS Special Troops

Lt. Odum qualified as a paratrooper in April 1941, as one of the pioneers of the U. S. Army Parachute Troops. He was assigned to the 502d Parachute Regiment, Parachute Troops, Colonel Hoover, in that unit. He departed for overseas duty in September 1943 arriving in England the following month. His regiment took active

Capt. Bogle CO 23d Co., 1st STR

Capt. James G. Bogle, former regimental adjutant, 24th Infantry, was appointed company commander of the 23d company, 1st Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School, to relieve Capt. Harry E. Larson, who was transferred to Headquarters 4th Battalion, 24th Infantry.

Captain Bogle recently returned from overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific area, where he acted as Infantry observer with the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry during the Bougainville campaign, and was awarded the Battle Star, Northern Solomons campaign.

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Motor Mechanics Registration Date Set For October 16

Remember the date to register for Motor Mechanics course is Monday, 16 October.

Place: Red Cross work room (corner Vibbert and Gillespie).

Time: Between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The course? Starts Tuesday, 17 October.

Where? Motor Mechanics School.

How long? Two days—4 hour sessions each afternoon.

Note: A refresher course in litter instruction for class will be given at the termination of this course.

Remember: You do not drive your personal car for Red Cross Motor Corps. They furnish a station wagon for use while on duty.

Capt. Brelant Is Lawson PRO

Capt. Sam Brelant, Station Intelligence officer at Lawson Field, will assume the additional duty of PRO, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Promoted to the rank of captain last week, Captain Brelant entered the armed forces on July 11, 1941, as an aviation cadet in communications. Completing his studies at Scott Field, Ill., he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Reporting to Stout Field for assignment with the 1 Troop Carrier Command, Captain Brelant was assigned to Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., as assistant base intelligence officer. His first lieutenantcy was received at this base in July 1943.

Captain Brelant is married to Miss Jean Miss Jean Reeves of Louisville. The couple reside at Baker Village.

PX Cuts Price Of Ice Cream; Reduces Fag Sales

Two items of interest for patrons of the Ft. Benning Exchange and branches today—price of ice cream is reduced from 20 cents to 15 cents per pint BUT sale of cigarettes is limited to not more than two packs a day to any one individual in any one day for military personnel while civilians authorized to purchase cigarettes may buy not more than one package per day.

Need for further limitations on sale of cigarettes is caused "in view of the heavy demands being made upon the cigarette industry by military personnel overseas," according to an order by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

FURRIER Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience
1303 1/2 McDougall Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Flowers J. E. PASSMORE FLORIST

1205-1st Ave. (Next to Western Union)
Dial 6460
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

1622-24-13th Ave. DIAL: 7861-5831
Dial 3-3636

LINGERIE NEWS

All your lingerie needs—from robes to undies—all boils to Fall Wardrobes!

Figure-flattering slips in rayon with lush lace trim. Lovely tailored styles, too.

Sheer Rayon Hose 94c up

Smooth-fitting leg-flattering sheer rayon hose. New colors—all sizes.

Lovely Black Gown 6⁹⁸ up

Sheer black gown with lovely lace trim. Perfect for gift-giving or for your very own!

New Robe Hits! 12⁹⁸ up

For comfort plus an extra ration of warmth—smooth tie-belt bathrobes in flattering shades.

KIRVEN'S 1109 Broadway

For irresistible skin loveliness, use Marie Earle's ESSENTIAL CREAM

Essential to the soft, supple beauty of your cherished complexion is daily cleansing with rich, smooth, emollient Marie Earle's ESSENTIAL CREAM . . . it cleanses gently, efficiently. Try it! See for yourself!

1.75 to 5.00 plus tax

COSMETICS KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

(THE) BAYONET

Published by the Editor-Manager, The Bayonet, at the residence of the Editor and Manager, 1000 North Main Street, Lexington, Va. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 12, 1944, under Post Office No. 1000, at Lexington, Va. Post Office at Lexington, Va. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1944. Payment in Advance. Telephone 8331

He (a Marine from the Southland, fatally wounded on Peleliu) was the bravest ever saw. He prayed for someone else (a hospital corpsman shot between the while trying to carry the wounded Southerner to an aid station) when he (himself) was dying.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Reeder Parker of Lexington, Ala.

Job At Home

Up-Speed Work

War will be over by Christmas, about November. Oh yes, what Christmas? reply the optimists. And so goes the battle on the front. Every time our doughboys capitolize foxholes in western Germany a wave of optimism sweeps the country. Workers quit their jobs, soldiers start off on civilian belongings, industry converts to munition production, statesmen become politicians.

On the next day the Germans recapture the whole and everything becomes very dark. The end of the nation to the other swells. "The war has reached a stalemate at least until 1945-1946—maybe longer!"

all this may be thought of as fun. It is the newspaper correspondents busy and the monotony of life but it isn't very much. In fact it is decidedly bad because it is in a constant state of uncertainty and unrest. It is more difficult to think and act effectively when we are confused. When victims to too much optimism or to too pessimism our personal contribution to becomes irregular and uneven.

is a damn serious business. It is serious. Germans and the Japs as well as to us. It is not of them to stop fighting and the victory but they don't intend to do so. They are good soldiers, they have good equipment, they know how to use it. At that they are on the defensive they can be fought for every inch of ground. It is that there is still a long road ahead before victory bells ring out.

There will be times along this road when we will be tough and the progress slow, when we will be blasting our way through the hills of Cassino. Then there will be times when progress will be rapid, when we will burst out of the hedgerow country and into the plains of France to the Siegfried line or into triumphantly into Rome.

whether the progress at the front is slow or it is still war and it is our job to keep our echelons in a state of constant, regular action. We must not fall victim to undue optimism one day and undue gloom the next.

—The Mirror, Acad. Reg.

Victory Gardens

Produce Valuable

Victory gardeners might be interested in learning that the Army also yields a mean and spry gun when it comes to raising vegetables. You who grumble about the scarcity of certain foods use the Army takes everything" may glean cheer from the fact, too, that the Army's gardens recently reduced Army needs considerably by a respectable amount.

ories tabulated for Major General Frederick Uhl, commanding general, the Fourth Army Command, showed that military in the United States within his command raised vegetables worth \$51,795 during this victory garden season. All the returns aren't counted because all gardens are still flourishing.

is valuation of the produce of the Army's gardens is based upon actual yields and average prices on the southeastern produce market, because none of the produce was sold in bulk but all was served in the mess halls or for use this winter.

is noteworthy that the cultivation of victory gardens generally represents spare time, as did as did officers, enlisted men, and convalescent patients at hospitals everything from rhubarb to roasting ears, to cucumbers, tomatoes, turnips and a few watermelons just for the fun of it. A few dollars' worth of produce received from the gardens at the several general hospitals in the seven southeastern states, General Command, because much of the work was done during the hard fighting between Salerno and Cassino. It was so while Montgomery prepared for his triumphant advance at El Alamein, and it was so during the most trying days in Tunisia.

Let us remember, if we cannot mark great advances on our maps of the western front, if we have to wait until spring for the final victory, that the generals in the field face problems, understand conditions and circumstances of which we can, at best, know but little.

It is easy to move armies around on a lunch-room table, but it is a different problem to provide all the tremendous weight in manpower, in munitions, in guns and tanks and planes, in the myriad items of supply, on the actual battlefield.

In other words, let us place our full trust in Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Hodges, Patch, Clark, Montgomery and their fellow generals. They are fully worthy of that trust. And we can best serve by practicing intelligent patience and faithfully doing our own little jobs.

—Atlanta Constitution

Good Health Means Good Efficient GIs

Good health in our Armed forces is now a matter of urgent concern for our country. There is no doubt that our troops are the healthiest in the whole world, and the reason for this is that we practice the following rules:

1. We are all fed the proper, and a sufficient amount of food. Our meals are chosen as the right kind, and every American soldier gets three meals a day, every day except maybe in the thick of a battle.

2. Most Company Commanders see that all soldiers get adequate sleep.

3. Recreation and exercise is advocated by our Regimental Commander. He brings a top notch athlete and sports-fan, and has given all Officers an opportunity to play volleyball, ball, baseball, etc.

4. Excellent Medical and Dental treatment is an important factor in keeping our Officers and Soldiers in good health.

The 1st Regiment Dispensary treats an average of 10,000 to 12,000 cases per month. Many of these cases are minor, but those seriously ill are hospitalized, and those needing dental care are given the best service possible in this Post. Colonel Sanderson, the Dental Surgeon, is always ready to give attention where it possibly can be given.

5. Over-fatigue in the hot sun should be avoided. True that many of our Officers and Soldiers will have to face these conditions on many battlefields, but why not build them up gradually, so that when our men do come upon the real thing, they will be fit to take it.

6. Keeping our men mentally happy is another factor which is often forgotten by our busy Company Commanders. A word of kindness and praise for good efficient work will go a long way in the mind of the recipient. Encouragement and aiding our men with their difficulties will bring loyalty and better work.

Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C. Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Let's Leave It To Battlefront Generals

If, as now seems possible, the campaign in the west of Europe should enter a period of static battle, with little swift movement, the amateur generals who work out their tactical improvisations upon the tablecloths in lunch-rooms, will once again demonstrate, in large numbers, their self-assumed genius for sure victory.

It is during such periods of battle routine that the critics and armchair wonderers enjoy their assumed superiority to the generals actually directing the campaigns. It was so while the Allied forces in Normandy gathered their strength for the later breakthrough.

It was so after the landing at Anzio, it was so during the hard fighting between Salerno and Cassino. It was so while Montgomery prepared for his triumphant advance at El Alamein, and it was so during the most trying days in Tunisia.

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—Atlanta Constitution

The chief post-war problem will be to keep living FOR our country and not ON it.

To solve the problem of disunity, subtract from what divides and add to what unites.

We will fail in changing human affairs till we succeed in changing human beings.



This Krazy World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Lots of gripes received this week because of the Patio Grill closing down early several nights. Cause is reported to be inability to hire sufficient help to service the place, especially to gather the empties and keep place polished up. Solution appears simple—why not hire soldiers? (Ed's Note: And where, G. I. Gripe, do you think they'll get them? And how?)

At the Moultrie side-camp of POW camp, Corp. Joe Macle came forth with a loud complaint against the laundry. "They refused to wash my shoe laces," he claimed. Investigation showed that he had left the shoes attached.

While at the main POW camp, Staff Sgt. Martin discovered to his sorrow that the German prisoners never heard of avocado. He came over to the Main Post grocery and got one of the tasty fruits, only to have the prisoners toss the edible part away and save the pit.

In Fourth Infantry, a certain medic is screaming hysterically over habit of some others he's peered in. Found inside a soldier's bunk—and put their apple cores in his shoes.

In O. C. R. U., Sgt. Grau is claimed to be a G. I. glamour boy, since he wears a white hat with his fatigues.

Couple of GIs are really hurting this week because of sharp eyes of Lt. Clifford Shaw, Provost Marshal's office. The other system he noticed an ambulance definitely NOT from the Regional Hospital, in downtown Columbus. Wondering why an ambulance from Fort Benning would be making a run, since it is the Lieut's job to whom the driver is peered in. Found inside a soldier's bunk—and put their apple cores in his shoes.

Yet, day by day, a rich man comes to sit and fish that for-lorn pool. A servant, loaded with the traps of the art, always accompanies the old fisherman to the boat. Sometimes in the chill days of early spring the servant tucks a robe over the shaking old knees, and sometimes in the summer the attendant leaves a jug of water at the old fisherman's side. And there the man sits month by month with the best silk flies, with a jointed steel rod, and the latest landing net. But there is never a strike on the line. There just aren't any fish in that little pool.

Rumor has it that once this fisherman was just as bright as any of us, but that a financial crisis struck "the Street" and he cranked up. Now all he wants to do is to angle for fish which do not exist.

Many of us are fruitlessly fishing in the dooryard pool of our own personalities. Like the broker, we expect a great strike in a pond which is limited to ourselves and our tiny interests. Far be it from us to say that there are no fish in the pond of our personality, but we cannot expect the great strikes for which we long in the small pool of self.

Corp. Tommy Wells spent a delightful furlough back in the wilds of Alabama—10 days of it in bed.

BENNING BANTER

BY TAP

The greatest guessing game in history is on at present, with everyone offering predictions and hazardous conjectures as to when the war will come to its long-awaited end.

Deciding to determine the consensus on this weighty subject among the G. I.'s at Fort Benning, we mounted a nag and cantered around the post on our own "gallop poll."

The question that we shot at several unsuspecting victims was, "When do you think the war will end?" ... And here are a few of the answers received:

Quipped Pvt. Willie Wagg: "I think the war will be all over soon—'all over the world'!"

"This turmoil will cease too quickly for me," stated First Sgt. Sam Smoosh. "When it's over, I go back to the permanent rank of Yard Bird!"

Pfc. Luke Warm was a little more helpful. "The war can't last forever," he said, slyly, "cause it's world's gonna end some day!"

Rather vague was Cpl. H. H. Cornorob, a former radio commentator. He boomed, "I predict that next year will be 1945!"

We finally gathered the courage to put our crucial question to a winsome WAC, and this less answered: "The war should be finished any day now; all ratings in our company have been frozen, but I don't care as long as I can keep my boy-friend on ice!"

Disappointed but not dismayed, we continued on our way, convinced that somebody must have the key to the situation. ... A robust character waddled towards us, so we interrogated this chap, with optimism.

"I'm a pumrod," he asserted, "and I believe that the war will end this winter. After all, hunters are getting more shotgun shells this fall!"

Another private had a brilliant idea for solving the problem. "Let's toss a coin," he said, "and if it comes heads, the war will stop next month; tails will mean next year—and if it lands on edge, the Armistice has been signed!"

Sgt. Otto Click, the Signal Lab photographer, was most specific when asked if he thought the war would end soon; he replied in the negative.

Pvt. Pete Peckin thought that the debacle was certain to be finished in the near future. "I'll tell you why I think so," he stated. "Most of the clerks in the stores are starting to be polite to customers again!"

We had had just about enough of this nonsense, but we decided to question one more lad, Pvt. Potapans, a permanent KP. ... Said he: "Is there a war on?"

And if anyone else wishes to reply to our poll, please write your answers on a slip of paper, then run—not walk—to the nearest box marked, "Waste!"

sonality. There, there are unimagined treasures of peace, happiness, and love. Cast a line in the deep waters where move the tides of the power of God.

G.I. WIFE

COMES FALL-CLEANING TIME, AND SHE'S ALREADY YICK OF IT

BY EILEEN

I've been thinking about it for a long time—thinking seriously and wondering just how soon I would find the courage of my convictions, take broom and dust-mop in one hand, pail, rags and brush in the other and get to work at the fall housecleaning.

I started today. I started by washing down the walls of the bathroom. That was this morning. This afternoon I am thinking—very, very seriously, of taking time out for a long nap. Fall housecleaning always strikes me this way. I think about it, plan for it—and put it off, until I wake up one morning and know that on this day it must be got underway.

It must be the host of little inconsequential things that make me put off the fatal moment of starting. The things that take time—such as taking down the curtains and removing the slipcovers from the furniture—folding and stacking the rugs and, literally, clearing the decks for action.

Once I get going, I don't mind the actual work involved. True, it takes several days—days of hard labor that may be honestly done, but in the end there is the satisfaction of feeling that the house is thoroughly clean—that everything has that sparkle of newness it manages to achieve twice during the year—and that glorious feeling that I can sit back and relax for a couple of days—before things begin to cloud up again and that freshly scrubbed look begins to fade.

Then, too, with housecleaning, there are always the problems of minor repairs that have to be made around the house. Screens to be patched. Lamp wires to be renewed. Bulbs to be replaced. And there is always the usual assortment of collected impediments to be got rid of.

That is a major chore in itself. It involves a digging through closets and the bureau drawers and sorting out the necessary from the unnecessary, setting it to one side for inspection by each member of the household and, then, the hardest part, the task of convincing the collector of each article that it should be discarded—and why.

Somehow, at our house, the greatest collections manage to find space in the two shallow drawers of the library table. And it is those two drawers that I shall have to leave until the very last—because by the time I get around to cleaning them out, I shall probably be so thoroughly sick of housecleaning that I shall discard article after article without so much as a by-your-leave, knowing full well that by the time they are again sought after, the original owners will have long since forgot what was done with them in the first place. I shall probably help—half-heartedly—to hunt for them; knowing that they long since felt victim to fall housecleaning, and thanking my lucky stars that I got rid of them before they had the chance of becoming victims of spring housecleaning!

Try this every Sunday at 2 a.m.: Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Now, that thou in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Success to the successful thistle sifter.

Martha: "I don't see why he dates her. She's a terrible dancer." Ethel: "No, she can't dance, but she can sure intermission." Ft. Smith Armorer.

He: You should see the altar in our church. She: Lead me to it.

When asked how business was the Hollywood magazine replied: "Colossal! But it's improving."

No one is entirely useless; even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

Before I heard the doctor tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you—The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology. And six and eight and mean: six million mad bacteria—And I thought we were alone.

G. I.'s prayer: "Dear Lord, don't kill Hitler off all at once; let him go through Basic Training, first."

Blonde: "What would you say if you had five dates with a man and he never attempted to kiss you?" Brunette: "I'd lie about it."

Teacher: "For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?" Johnny: "Louis XV."

Hypocrite: A GI who smiles when he pulls KP.

Cpl.: "All I could ever get putta her were negatives."

Guard: "Halt! Who goes there?" Voice in the night: "Shut your mouth or I'll knock your head off!"

Guard: "Pass, friend!"

Officer: "Why didn't you salute me?" Private: "I didn't see you, sir."

Officer: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

Lecturer: "Life is short. Every time I breathe, someone passes into eternity." Heckler: "Why don't you try cloves?"

1st Wave: "I love the Navy, the travel broadens a girl."

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Lucy: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?" Doris: "Well, your face is clean—but I don't know about your imagination."

Pvt. Umbrigo says he was embarrassed at the opening game of the football season last week, when his gal skidded him during which quart the touchdown was scored.

I knew a gal named Passion; I asked her for a date, I took her out to dinner, Gosh, how Passion-ate.

GI: "I'll call you when I get back. What's your phone number?" Gal: "Hemlock 4-3151, but if a man answers—the war is over."

Woman hiker: (to old guide): "Have you ever been lost in the woods?" Guide: "Never. But once I was bewildered for five days."

A minister had been annoyed by the small boys of his church who made noises during the services. One Sunday an old lady appeared with an ear trumpet, and sat in the second row. The preacher saw her, and leaning over the pulpit warned: "One foot out of that thing, and out you go."

3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Don't Miss the Boat!



Mail Before October 15th. Packages must not exceed 15 inches in length; or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Every package must be labeled "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." Name, rank, organization, APO address and serial number must appear in ink on wrapping or carton. Prevailing rate is parcel post rate from post office where package is mailed to post office in care of which package is addressed, and must be prepaid.



**A Merry Xmas To All
The G. I. Joes and Jills
Over There**

We have a New Stock of Tobacco Pouches, oilskin lined, to hold just tobacco or to hold both pipe and tobacco. With zipper. 2.50 and 3.50

Quality brand military shirts in O. D. and Khaki 3.00 and up



Billfolds made with quality hides - Alligator, Pigskin and Cowhide. A serviceable gift. 3.50 to 12.50



Convenient leather military kit. Easy to carry, good looking. 3.95

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COMPANY - Columbus' finest men's store



CHRISTMAS CARDS... no matter where Christmas may find them, a cheery greeting card will "ship" anywhere. See our fine assortment!

DROP IN

at WHITE'S for your best last-minute gift selection.

- LEATHER WALLET
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RADIUM DIAL
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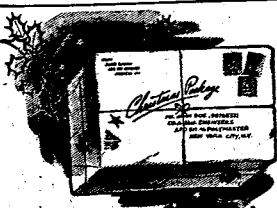
TRULY A PRECISION
TIME-PIECE \$55.00
Prices Include Federal Tax

Gifts "Do's and Don'ts"



- DON'T SEND THESE:**
- Chocolates that melt
 - Food unless tinned
 - Electric equipment
 - Matches
 - Lighter fluids
 - Intoxicants
- DO SEND THESE:**
- Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
 - Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
 - Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
 - Toiletries
 - Insect Repellents
 - Family Snapshots
 - Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
 - Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

FOR LATE SHOPPERS



Gifts for HER

- Skylark 2-pc Gift Set \$2.75
- Roger & Gallet Dry Perfume 75c
- La Crosse "Nail Care" Set \$5.00
- Yardley Soap, 3 cakes \$1.00
- Make-Up Bags 29c-98c
- Arriad Deodorant 59c
- DuBarry Lipsticks 1.00
- Luxor Talcum 50c

IT'S LANE'S Gifts for HIM

- Personna Blades 10 for 1.00
- Tobacco Pouches 29c-\$4.89
- Billfolds 98c-\$4.98
- Shaving Creams 39c-79c
- Arden's Playing Cards, 2 d'ks 59c
- Pipes 1.00-10.00
- Hair Brushes 79c-\$3.79

LANE
DRUG STORES
Always the Best

A Gift SHELL Appreciate!

SOMETHING TO WEAR

- | | |
|---|--|
| PAJAMAS
Favorite with these gals. \$2.98 to \$7.98 | HOUSECOATS
For fatigue duty. \$5.98 to \$19.98 |
| SLIPS:
These can pretty, pretty. 1.98 to 5.98 | CARDIGANS
Navy blue, brown, black. 4.98 to 7.98 |
| PANTIES
Rayon knits, no ironing. 1.00 | ROBES
For real lounging comfort 7.98 to 19.98 |

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

Ask Mrs. Roy to help you choose your Gifts.



PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS FOR SUNDAY

3RD INFANTRY				4TH INFANTRY			
Left End		Right End		Left End		Right End	
Taylor		Webb		Webb		Webb	
(20) 185 lbs.		(17) 200 lbs.		(17) 200 lbs.		(17) 200 lbs.	
Left Tackle		Right Tackle		Left Tackle		Right Tackle	
Hillman		Hillman		Hillman		Hillman	
(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.	
Left Halfback		Right Halfback		Left Halfback		Right Halfback	
Hillman		Hillman		Hillman		Hillman	
(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.		(27) 185 lbs.	
Fullback		Quarterback		Fullback		Quarterback	
Saban		Reinhart		Saban		Reinhart	
(16) 200 lbs.		(22) 175 lbs.		(16) 200 lbs.		(22) 175 lbs.	
Right Halfback		Center		Right Halfback		Center	
Jacob		Weber		Jacob		Weber	
(15) 175 lbs.		(13) 205 lbs.		(15) 175 lbs.		(13) 205 lbs.	
Right Tackle		Left Guard		Right Tackle		Left Guard	
Wadsworth		C. Johnson		Wadsworth		C. Johnson	
(22) 190 lbs.		(21) 185 lbs.		(22) 190 lbs.		(21) 185 lbs.	
Right End		Left End		Right End		Left End	
Wolfe		Anderson		Wolfe		Anderson	
(25) 187 lbs.		(25) 187 lbs.		(25) 187 lbs.		(25) 187 lbs.	



FOOTBALL STARS OF A FEW YEARS BACK SEEK LIEUTENANT'S BARS—Francis "Pug" Lund, former Minnesota great (left) and Lloyd Stovall (right) former star center at Louisiana State, have a grid feed during a break in their classes in the 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School where they are studying to be Infantry lieutenants. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Pug Lund, Famed Gopher Grid Star, Seeks Bars Here

Football history of the last decade has come to life in the 2d Student Training Regiment in the person of Candidate Francis "Pug" Lund, All-America halfback and captain of the famed Minnesota football team of 1934. Lund is a member of the 11th Company, 2d Student Training Regiment in The Infantry School. Prior to his selection to Officer Candidate School, he was assigned to cadre at the IRTC, Camp Fannin, Texas, where he previously had completed his basic training.

Those who recall their football of the 1930's will recognize Minnesota as one of the outstanding teams of all times, and its coach, Bernie Bierman, one of the game's most successful.

Lund's first playing year, 1932, as left half, was also Bierman's first year at Minnesota, and the beginning of a successful football career for each. Beginning in 1933 and through the last half of the 1936 season Minnesota was undefeated. They tied for the Big Ten championship in 1933 and were the winners in 1934. In 1934, under Lund's captaincy, the team was voted national champions and was voted by Grantland Rice and other prominent sports authorities as one of the greatest of college eleven's.

In winning the first national championship in 1934 Minnesota defeated such traditional rivals as Michigan, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin and Indiana. It is worthy of mention that in Lund's three years of playing on this famous eleven he played practically full time, and most of the time under physical handicaps received from injuries in previous games.

In his colorful football career Lund was the recipient of many high honors of the sports world. He was a member of many of the



OF ALL THE SCORING ON THAT DAY—WAS DONE BY HIS GRAND DAD!

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two children, age three years and six months respectively. When asked to give his impressions of his famous coach, Bernie Bierman, Lund expressed high regard for Bierman's coaching ability. He emphasized Bierman's extreme thoroughness in teaching fundamentals, and his exacting desire for perfection in the execution of plays. Unusual and consistent ground gaining of offense was the result of Bierman's emphasis on aggressive downfield blocking by all team members. Minnesota has always had a strong running attack.

When asked his impressions of Officer Candidate School, Lund suggested that it seemed a lot like college football days. There is a good group of fellows to work with; the training is as thorough as was Bierman's coaching. After going through the obstacle course a few times Lund has no question as to being in shape by graduation day.

Friendship between most privates and sergeants is strictly platoonic.

R. C. Tigers Oppose TIS Rockets In Stadium Battle Friday Night

Blue Sox Squad Awarded Trophy By Gen. Hobson

Members of the 1st STR Blue Sox baseball squad, 1944 champions of the Service League, were awarded a handsome trophy on Tuesday night by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, in a brief ceremony at the Service Hall.

The trophy presentation took place during a party and buffet supper for all teams in the loop which was tendered by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the circuit.

LOST ONLY SEVEN

The 1st STR aggregation captured the flag in three straight games of the final playoff series with the Reception Center Tigers. During the entire season, the Blue Sox won 38 games and lost only seven.

The Blue Sox were coached by Capt. Carl B. Reischling, a former semi-pro baseball player. Capt. Reischling has been playing ball with the best of them for the past 12 or 13 years. He also is a football player, having played with teams of the University of Tennessee and the Arkansas Aggies.

BEAT CRACKERS

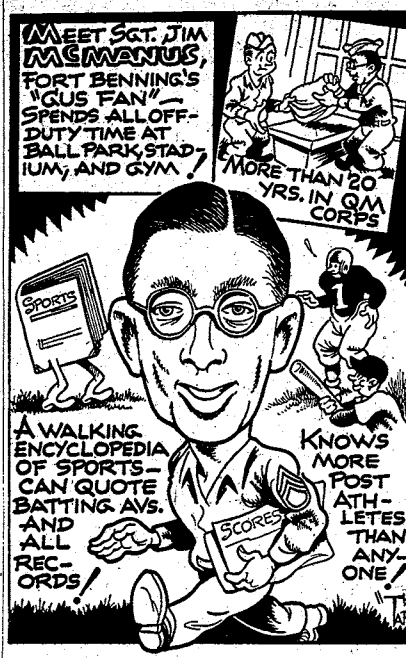
The 1st STR defeated the Atlanta Black Crackers, July 4th of this year, with a score of 2 to 1. The Crackers recently defeated one of the strongest eastern teams, the Black Yankees, which placed the Blue Sox as a high rating outfit.

The batting average of the entire team was high with Capt. Robert Romy and Pvt. John Washington tied at .460. Pfc. Eugene Randolph, whose batting average was .380, has broken two long-established records for long hits. One at Ponce de Leon Park in Atlanta, where he drove the longest hit since Babe Ruth hit one in 1927. That was on July 4th of this year and also he has broken the record for distance set at Cowley Field.

FORMER PROS

Randolph played with West Point Yankees, Romy with the Camden Bombers of Arkansas, and Washington with Baltimore Elites before entering the Army. Washington is rated as one of the best first basemen on the post, and Romy takes the honors as the southpaw pitcher.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



SPORTS BLOTTER

WEEK-END GRID SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Columbus High School vs. Central High School of Phenix City at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (9 p.m., Benning Time).

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Reception Center Tigers vs. Infantry School Rockets in Doughboy Stadium. (8 p.m.)
Jordan High School vs. Richmond Academy of Augusta at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. (9 p.m., Benning time).

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Third Infantry Cockades vs. Fourth Infantry Raiders in Doughboy Stadium. (2 p.m.)

'Kegee-Morehouse Tickets On Sale At Reduced Price Here

Tickets for the annual Tuskegee-Morehouse color football classic in Columbus on Friday, October 27, are now on sale at various offices on the post for the convenience of military personnel.

Colored troops may obtain their ducats at either the special service office of the Reception Center on the main post, or the special service office of the Truck Regiment in the Infantry School.

Special tickets for white personnel are being sold in the office of L. F. Benning, Athletic Association, bowling alley building, on the main post.

The special soldier admission price is 80 cents, and the soldier may also purchase a ticket at the same price for his wife or a female guest. Regular tickets will sell for \$1.50.



LT. GEORGE SIMMONS, former international league catcher and more recently the manager of the title-winning 1st STR Wolves in the Infantry School League, has succeeded Major Hank Gowdy as Special Service Officer of the Infantry School.

All-American Joe Domnanovich Of 'Bama Fame Here At OCS

"The best center I've coached in my 12 years at the University of Alabama" is the rating given by Coach Frank Thomas to his 1942 All-American, Joseph Domnanovich, now a member of the Third Company, First Battalion, Third STR.

Candidate Domnanovich was captain of the Alabama Crimson Tide, earned three varsity letters while at the University, and was selected to the All-American all-time football team. He made the 1942 All-American teams of The Associated Press, NEA, New York Sun, New York News, All-American Football Board, All-American's All-American Grids, and the All-Croatian Grids—just to mention a few of 20 TROPHIES.

During his entire football career Joe received over 30 trophies, watches, sweaters, and other awards. He played in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1942, and was a large factor in the 29-21 defeat handed Texas A. & M. One year later his aggressive play in packing up the line helped to bring victory to Alabama over a great Boston College eleven in the Orange Bowl.

Candidate Domnanovich is of Croatian descent and both of his parents were born in Austria. At college he was known as a "quiet student" who did not say much about himself, being highly respected by his teammates. Coach

Thomas once said "his spirit inspires the entire squad."

Joe attended Riley High School in his home town, South Bend, Ind., playing varsity basketball and football during his last three years and lettering in both sports. As a senior he was captain of the football team and was selected to the all-conference and all-state teams this year. He served as president of the high school athletic club.

While at Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss., Candidate Domnanovich played football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of the football team and was named to the all-conference team in 1938.

BOWL STAR

In September, 1938, Joe became a student at the University of Alabama, where he exhibited his abilities on the freshman basketball and football teams. During his second year he was an almost unanimous choice for a position on the Southeastern Conference all-sophomore team. With the other members of two strong Tide eleven he went to bowl games in 1942 and 1943, in which both teams won, and he was named to the Texas A. & M. and Boston College teams were soundly trounced by the Capstone.

Uncle Sam called Joe to Fort Monmouth, Ga., on July 19, 1943, where he was inducted into the Army and returned to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. During his uniformed stay at Alabama, which ended on his graduation on April 1,

1944, Domnanovich served as a physical training instructor for members of the Army Ground Forces and Air Corps stationed at the university.

SCORES, ALSO!

During his high school senior year Joe averaged a blocked kick per game. At junior college he scored the first touchdown of the first game after intercepting a pass and running 90 yards to his opponent's goal line. This feat was duplicated during his senior year at Alabama when he again intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown in the season's first contest.

Candidate Domnanovich was married on April 24, 1943, to Elizabeth Ellington, of Birmingham, Ala. Joe says that he is learning to like the South more and more each day—and it's easy to understand why.

THOMAS TOPS

That Frank Thomas is about the best there is in the football coaching field today is the firm belief of Candidate Domnanovich, who plans himself to enter the coaching profession when the war is over. But right now Joe is concentrating on the job of becoming a combat platoon leader—that's his sole objective for the present.

The Third Company athlete is not only tops as a football player but is also proficient in basketball, baseball, volleyball, boxing, hockey (not the OCS variation), swimming, golf, tennis, soccer, table tennis, and horseback.

Kickoff Set For 8 P.M. In Service Loop Clash

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

The only two football teams in the Service Conference this season will clash Friday night at Doughboy Stadium at 8 o'clock. The contest will pit the Infantry School Rockets, with their power and speed in the backfield and line, against the Reception Center Tigers, defenders of the Service Conference title.

Backing the Tigers against a foe that represents the combined strength of former football stars from practically every service unit of the Infantry School will be more than a thousand soldiers who will turn out en masse from the Reception Center for the game at Doughboy.



EXPECT CROWD

Hundreds of other fans of both teams, including a number of civilians from nearby Columbus, are expected to attend this initial tilt of the season between the Service Conference eleven's.

The Rockets, while they will be playing their first game, will enter Doughboy Stadium with possibly more team coordination than the Reception Center Tigers. Since Tuskegee, 19 to 15, two weeks ago, two of the most dependable players have gone to Officer Candidate School. They are Cpl. Arthur Lacey and T-5 Nathaniel Smith, linebacker and back respectively, who had been with the Tigers since the formation of the team by Captain Russ Houghland, coach.

LOSE TWO STARS

Smith was the most outstanding ground gainer on the Tiger eleven, and was depended upon as a good pass receiver. Cpl. Lacey, former Clark College star, was a great tackle and did some superb blocking in every game.

"I never had two fellows more cooperative," Captain Houghland said. "They had the interest of the team at heart, and didn't try to play for themselves."

COMBINED TEAM

Replacing the 3rd STR Panthers and the Truck Regiment Rockets, two grid teams representing the Infantry School last year are the newly formed Infantry School Rockets, composed of players from all units of the Infantry School. The new aggregation has a line that averages 190 pounds and a 175-pound backfield average.

Sergeant Walter Bennett, South Carolina State, has been named head coach of the team. He successfully coached the Truck Regiment Rockets last season. His assistants are Staff Sergeant Nathaniel Cooper, of Youngstown College, Ohio; and Corporal Howard Spewns, of Lincoln University (Mo.).

Lt. David A. Blake, Jr., has charge of the Rockets. He expressed confidence that his team would turn back the Tigers by a decisive margin Friday evening.

Second Army's Touch Football League Starts

Four of eight Second Army touch-football teams leave the practice base of their running and tossing curriculum and lineup this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Blue Polo field for their first game of the Second Army Touch-Football League.

The 168 Signal Photographic Company is matched against the 1163 Signal Depot 8th Operations Battalion's Company A in the initial playoff on Field No. 1.

220TH PLAYS

On the other field, the opening battle will find the strong eleven of the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company ready to match plays against the 553 Signal Depot Company. Both fields are within the boundaries of the Blue Polo Field, located just north of the Pine Grove area.

The following Saturday will bring four other powerful eleven's into action for the 8th Operations Battalion's Company A, against the 983 Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. The second game is between the 38th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company and the 4170 Quartermaster Depot Company.

END BY NOV. 4

The Second Army playoffs are so scheduled that all competition will be finished by November 4, at which time the winning team will prepare itself for the post championship play on November 15.

The schedule is set up by the Special Service Office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

GOOD MATERIAL

The Rockets' coaching staff has justified for its high hope in the team for they have such players as Everett Goodwin, South Carolina State, and Earl Lewis, of the University of Georgia, weighing over 200 pounds, at tackle; Edwin Wakefield, Tuskegee Institute, George Ledbetter, and Robert Hinton, of Winston-Salem Teachers College and Madison High School, New Jersey respectively, at guards; Abel Denby, of Jefferson High, Brooklyn, and William Humphrey, of East Tech, Cleveland, Ohio, at end.

In the backfield, the Rockets will count on Edward Hoffman, Crane College, Chicago, and former Brown Bombers semi-pro grid star, Raymond Head, Tuskegee; John Johnson, of Lane College, and Martin Moore, Los Angeles City college, while 235-pound Julius Beaumont, of Dayton University, Ohio, and Joseph Perrier, of the University of North Carolina, will hold down the berth at center.

OLD RELIABLES

Old "reliables" for the Reception Center Tigers will be Lawrence Gaines and Donice (Skin) Harris, ends; John (Honey) Smith, and Bruce Mackey, tackles; Fred Martin, and "Porky" Smith, guards; George Hall, center; Macdonald (Body-builder) Williams, Louis Crews, Cleveland Johnson, and Harrison James, W. Hart, George Ho'ngsworth, Isaac Brown, Alphonse Gordon, Ernest Williams, and W. F. Thomas, linebacks.

Composing the coaching staff of the Tigers are Capt. Russ Houghland, Hogue Dame, head coach; and Capt. James W. Hart, State All-American back, and civilian employee in the Reception Center; Staff Sgts. Franklin Banks, and James R. Williams.

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Cockades Bow to Mighty 3rd Air Force Foe, 22-0

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Never recovering after a first-period touchdown was nullified by a penalty, the Third Infantry Cockades of The Infantry School, bowed to the strong Third Air Force Gremlins by a score of 22 to 0 here last Saturday. More than 12,000 fans sat on the game at Carolina Stadium, and saw a great game from the start to the finish.



The first week's efforts at prognosticating turned out to be better than had been expected, because frankly our choices were just what the column's head indices—purely guesswork! However, in a week where there honestly were a few upsets, we called 14 correct, missed on five and had one tie. The Southern-California tussle, which we automatically eliminate. So the year started with 14 out of 19. If we can maintain that average we'll be happy. So here goes the mad whirl again with our choices marked in bold-face type.

Third Infantry at Fourth Infantry.—The Cockades rate the nod, but believe us when we say the game will not be as close as it looks on paper. I'll be the Third's offense against the Fourth's powerful defense. Cockades should win, though!

Kentucky at Georgia.—Here's where the Bulldogs start to roll in conference competition. Wally Butts will now show all his cards and it should stump the visiting Wildcats.

Auburn at Georgia Tech.—The Tigers are speedy but light and inexperienced and Old Alex has a liberal sprinkling of returning vets. The Jackets by at least three tallies.

Texas A. and M. at Louisiana State.—The Aggies and the Terrans won, but it could be anybody's ball game. Aggies in a close one.

Florida at Tennessee.—Common sense says pick home club in one, as close as this, but the Gators stopped Jacksonville Navy last week and that convinces us. Floridians in a close one.

Rice at Tulane.—The Green Wave, with a better-than-average collegiate army boasting several veterans, should rebound from the Owls. Ducks defeat to stop the Owls.

N. C. Pre-Flight at Virginia.—The Cloudbusters with recent wins over Navy and Duke have rattled the Tar Heels among the nation's best, and the Cavaliers are probably in for a bad afternoon.

Charley Trippi, former University of Georgia star, sparked the winners' attack. His quick kick put the Cockades in the hole early in the second period, and his passing and running was a constant threat.

The Gremlins had the better all-around reserve strength, and that was the story behind their victory. The Cockades regularly managed to more than hold their own, but once the first team was weakened by substitutions, the Cockades simply did not have enough. The Gremlins have one of the best service teams in the country and it's going to take a good team to beat them.

LINE PLAY HOT
Neither team asked or gave an inch. The line play was spirited throughout, and it appeared as though the officials were doing everything but watching the game, and both teams suffered accordingly.

After an exchange of punts midway through the first period, the Gremlins, with Trippi passing and running, drove to the Cockades' 23-yard stripe, but Joe Dowd, Cockades' end, ended the threat when he recovered a Trippi fumble. Hillenbrand and Jacoby combined to grind out the first down on the 20, and after two running plays, Hillenbrand booted to Trippi on the 10, and he carried 23 yards to the 25.

BILLS RETURN
After two running plays failed to gain, Trippi kicked to Hillenbrand on the Cockades' 23, and the Bills returned the ball to his own 42. Hillenbrand then passed to Wolfe for eight yards, and then Jacoby passed to Hillenbrand, who took the ball and eluded two defenders to race for an apparent touchdown.

SCORE RECALLED
After one of the officials detected one of the Cockades' line men illegally using his hands, called back the tally and penalized the Cockades 15 yards. The Cockades went back into the air, but Trippi ended the threat when a lateral pass was ward pass of a lateral as the period ended.

Rallying after Trippi's kick, the Gremlins took the Cockades' 25, and the Gremlins drove to the 27. Trippi again intercepted. The Gremlins then passed to Jacoby, who took the ball and eluded two defenders to race for an apparent touchdown.

GRANT SCORES
Saban kicked off from his own 20. Cockades took the ball on the 43 and carrying it back about five yards. The Gremlins then took a lateral and aerial drive which, aided by penalties, brought them to the six scored when Grant took a lateral from Kennedy to scamper over the goal line. Salterick converted.

After running plays failed to gain, Trippi kicked to Hillenbrand on the Cockades' 25, and the Gremlins drove to the 27. Trippi again intercepted. The Gremlins then passed to Jacoby, who took the ball and eluded two defenders to race for an apparent touchdown.



EVEN THIS DIDN'T HELP!—Despite the presence of lovely Anne Kimball, of Columbus, who served as a cheerleader, and the dour-looking Army mule, the base-balls of the 66th Infantry, who are shown surrounding their good luck charms, failed to win the series opener in the 71st Division League playoffs last Saturday. However, they evened the count with the Fifth Infantry on Sunday, and the flag will be decided in the third and final game this Saturday at Tiger Field. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

71st Division Baseball Flag at Stake Saturday
The 71st Infantry Division baseball championship, now being bitterly contested by the Fifth and 66th Infantry Regiments, will be decided by the outcome of the final game of the series next Saturday afternoon at Tiger Field. The count now stands at one game apiece, after the two teams split honors last week-end.

A spectacular "blooper-bail" ploy from the hand of Major General Eugene Landrum, Division Commander, and a sensational catch by Brigadier General Onslow Rolfe behind the plate, got the series off to a roaring start Saturday afternoon before an assembly of some 3,000 fans.

GALA SETTING
The setting for the initial tilt was a gala one, as the troops marched to the field with their mascots to the beat of field music by the band. It would have been a great show even if there had been no game.

The officials were bedecked in new bright blue shirts, making the field targets for the grandstand umpires. The P. X. was on hand to furnish the ammunition.

NO-HITTER
The game itself proved to be the most colorful event on the card for the afternoon. Pitcher Ewell Blackwell of the 66th Infantry pitched a no-hitter in two weeks by handing out exactly no hits and no runs to the 71st. In the mean while his teammates picked up 5 runs on 7 hits and 4 errors to win the first contest in a decisive manner.

The second game, played Sunday afternoon, proved to be even more colorful, as the 66th came out with a bang, and the 71st in the ninth to knock the championship trophy from the tightening grasp of the Shields.

The Canaries, trailing by two runs to four at that point, suddenly sprang to life as lead-off batter, Jimmie Shields, took a home run over the center fielder's head.

Raider Enlisted Eleven Gives Auburn Tough Day

By SGT. CARL NEU
AUBURN, Ala.—It was a rainy, dreary afternoon in this so-called "beautiful village" Saturday, but the day was considerably brightened for Capt. Gene Myers, Fourth Infantry grid coach, by the inspired performance which his all-enlisted 11 gave as they bowed to the Auburn Tigers by a slim 7-0 margin.

Only a freak touchdown, scored by the collegians midway in the opening period, prevented the Harmony Church grid representatives of the Infantry School from scoring what the grid dopsters term a "moral victory". In many ways it was that anyway, despite the final score, inasmuch as Myers had freely admitted earlier in the week that his sole objective came Saturday was to keep the Tigers from running up too big a score.

The Raiders, deprived of many of their former-collegiate stars for the game because of a freak contract which made officers ineligible, weathered the storm and the rain in splendid fashion. As a matter of fact, the enlisted lads raised the stock of the Fourth Infantry squad for Sunday's big battle with the Third Infantry.

STURBORN DEFENSE
Displaying a stubborn defense that time and again rocked the younger and faster collegians back on their heels, the Raider GI's demonstrated a team to score on throughout the season.

The lightning-quick Tiger backs, particularly Bill Ball and Ray Smith, gained plenty of yardage all afternoon, piling up 12 first downs and a net of 208, but most of it in the center of the field. However, the Raiders moved close to pay-dirt, the Raiders pulled in their belts and repulsed the Tiger drive.

INMATE RUMBLE
Time and again they thwarted Tiger scoring drives within the 25-yard line, and when in the last four minutes of the game a Tiger score from offense was inevitable, the Raiders shook up Fullback Russ Inman so badly as to make him forget the play. The collegean fumbled and the ball was recovered by the soldiers.

The same Inman had powered that drive in the closing minutes when he spurred off right tackle for 22 yards to place the oval on the Raider 16. In two drives, he punched to the six-inch line, and then the Raider line rose up and stopped him, forcing him to fumble. The ball was recovered by an alert Tiger in Raider territory.

The second scoring chance that went awry was at the start of the second half when the Raiders came out fired with new energy. They took the kickoff and with Capt. Estenik pacing the attack, immediately reeled off two first downs, and might have gone farther had not Estenik fumbled to the 10.

ESTENIK GREAT
Despite this fumble, however, Estenik was a great back all afternoon. He picked up 86 yards in 16 attempts and did some brilliant work. The former John Carroll University and Camp Edwards star is a constant threat.

He was ably aided by Aldo Cenci, the giant 230-pound "lumberjack" from Penn State, who joined their camp last week. From now on Cenci will share the line-backing duties with Dick McPhee, ex-Georgia, thus giving the Raiders a pair of power-drivers.



WOMEN BOWLERS OPEN CAMPAIGN—Pictured above is a scene at the post alleys last Friday morning when the Fort Benning Women's Club opened its 1944-45 bowling season. In the foreground is Mrs. W. J. White-sell (left) and Mrs. Edith Jagoda (right). An enthusiastic gathering of more than 80 women turned out for the first session. The post alleys have been reserved for every Friday morning from 10 a. m. until noon, according to Mrs. Herbert W. Cooley, who is in charge of arrangements. (Signal Lab. Photo by Corp. Ann Dean.)

Rod And Gun
"Fall Fishing Was Great"
Says Topkick Stowe As He Starts Squirrel Hunting!
BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
"The fall fishing has been great!" declared First Sgt. Russell Stowe, of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, as he sat down to eat the savory sardines. "Yes, indeed, while the Japs invade the Chet's Pond, didn't you find some of the big babies as in former years. I found some other ponds, where they were really hitting! And I landed plenty of large bass, averaging 4 1/2 pounds each."

One of Fort Benning's most enthusiastic and ardent anglers is the stocky sarge, who spends all of his spare time in pursuit of the flashing fins. . . Hunting is his next love, and he usually bags his limit, for Sgt. Stowe is a well known and expert rifleman. This coming Sunday marks the opening of the squirrel hunting season in these parts, and the finger down will point the Topkick right out of bed, and he will be off into the wilderness before the sun has disappeared the dew and cobwebs of a Dixon morn. . .

1-2 MILLION BIBLES TO ARMED FORCES
NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—The American Bible Society has distributed 4,250,000 volumes of the Scriptures to members of the armed forces in the past four years, 50,000 of them being placed in sealed containers about 100,000 copies were distributed to prisoners of war, civilians, and refugees in Europe.

A soldier wandered onto a tennis court and asked: "Whose game?" A shy young thing looked up hopefully and said: "I am."

Raider Volley Field Narrows
With the recent defeat of Company A volleyballers at the hands of the up and coming Headquarters Company, the field of contestants for the final play-off in the Fourth Infantry Volleyball Tournament has narrowed.

At the top of the ladder, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, underlie, stands as the team to be defeated by the winner of four straight matches, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, has an advantage of one match over any team meeting in the finals. The team met in the semifinals of the year. The "Regimentals" have a slight edge in the betting, but Headquarters Company, First Battalion, has won their last three victories over the strong opposition of Canon, I, and A Companies.

The second scoring chance that went awry was at the start of the second half when the Raiders came out fired with new energy. They took the kickoff and with Capt. Estenik pacing the attack, immediately reeled off two first downs, and might have gone farther had not Estenik fumbled to the 10.

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